What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Photoplays at the Auditorium.

Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre,
Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis Theatre.
Special town meeting at town hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Celebrates Its Twenty-Fifth Anni-

versary. The Narragansett Brewing Co., of nesday, December 29. About two thousand invitations were sent out to business men and friends of the com-

pany, inviting them to the brewery on the afternoon of the 29th. A souvenir in the form of a handsome pocket knife was presented to every visitor, and those who desired, were taken on a trip through the plant to see how the malt beverages are produced and bottled in the larg-

buring its 25 years of business the Narragansett Brewing Co. has grown from a modest beginning until today it is the largest brewery in New England. Its growth from the start has been steady; typeressive management. been steady; progressive management and excellent quality of products as-sisting its development to its present position of leadership in the

England browing industry.

The company was organized in 1899 with a capitalization of \$150,000. The plant is situated in Cranston. The size and the equipment of the plant has been increased and improved. heeping pace with every development in the science of brewing. In 1898 an ale house was built, and in 1961 a commodious engine room was found nec-essary to provide power for the in-creased business; the storage capacity has been enlacted many times, the last addition for this purpose being built in 1910. As it stands today, the plant covers considerably more than forty acres, including a large pond and see house (the ice being used for car-load shipments only), and embracing an engine room, brewhouse, boilerroom, storage house, garages, paint shop, carpenter shop, bottling de-partment, blacksmith's shop and cooprage department, in all about thirty buildings There are three refriger-ating machines of 150, 175 and 225 tons capacity. The big stable and garage for local delivery equipment includes 100 borses, 50 wagons of various types and many large motor Quick shipments to all points in

in the Brewery's own refrigerator undoubtedly the most modern and hygenic bottling paint in New Eng-land was completed by the Narragansett Brewing Co. about two years ago Racks and barrels of empty bottles are received and automatically carried on trays to the main bottling room on the ground floor. Here, they first en-counter a large, long automatic "soak-er" where they are soaked and rinsed. They are then washed and scrubbed inside and outside with automatically revoluting brushes and rinsed. revolving brushes and rinsed four

All during the cleansing operation, the bottles are moving on an endless chain, upon which they continue to be carried throughout every succeeding process. The machine which fills the bottles is a masterpiece of mechanici ingenuity. The bottles approach it in phalanxes, but just befort they enter the filler they drop automatically into single file to enter the immense rotary frame. Each bottle is firmly clasped in place by metal bands and a the bottle is let down and the brew flows into the empty bottle. All this happens simultaneously. The filling is light the following the bottle is light to be the bottle in the filling is light to be the bottle in the bottle in the best friends number Gervalse man, an attorney, Rickman's and his ward, All this light to be the bottle in the best friends number Gervalse man, an attorney, Rickman's and his ward, All this light to be the bottle in the brew man, an attorney, Rickman's and his ward, All this light to be the bottle in the brew man, an attorney, Rickman's and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, an attorney, Rickman's and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, an attorney, Rickman's and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, an attorney, Rickman's and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, All this light to be the brew man, and his ward, all the brew man, all the brew m one while the frame retates mpleted in about a half circuit of the

A large refrigerator room in the cellar in which thirty thousand cases of beer may be stored is a matter of much interest to visitors; as it is also the larger division of the cellar in which may be seen ten steel enamel tanks with a capacity of two thousand bulk barrels. Both these storage rooms as well as the tunnel connect-ing the bottling plant with the brewery are under government supervision and all bottling up stairs is done di-rectly from these storage tanks.

The many visitors who come to the Narragansett Brewery to see how beer and ale are made in the largest brewand ale are made in the largest brewery in New England, find that a trip
through the brewery necessitates a
walk of between one and two miles.
They find the new Bierstube on the
second floor of the new bottling plant,
a most welcome place in which to rest
and enjoy a foaming glass of the famous brews made in the plant they
have just inspected. Furnished in
mission, tiled and decorated harmonicusty with fitting of Dutch and Gorously with fitting of Dutch and Ger-man designs, no cozier or more comfortable "Dutch Room" can be imagin-ed. A large builtin ice box holds samples of Narragansett's choicest products for the benefit of guests and a fireplace at one side of the room adds a suggestion of comfort for cold

The present officers are: President John H. Fchlberg; general manager, Emil Shierholz; brew master, Otto

DAVIS THEATRE.

Three New Vaudeville Acts Today and Triangle Supreme Photo Plays.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of is not hard to find. The Triangle photo plays have made a hit with the local theatre goers from the start and have proven that they are the greatest and best pictures on the market while at prices that cannot be induced of anywhere; and the result has been of anywhere; and the result has been of anywhere; and the result has been

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very gatisfactory to everyone. The
feature today is The Irish Strain, a six
in Farnum, and the two reel Keytin Farnum, and the two reel Keystone comedy, called A Game Old
Knight, featuring Charles Murray and
a great cast of Keystone favorites.
There will be three new vaudeville
acts today and the headline attraction
is Mason, Wilbur and Jordan, three
men, in a novel comedy pantomine
acrobatic offering called A Soldier's
Dream. Another good act is Heine,
Washburn and Goer, two men and a
woman, who present a clever singing
and comedy act introducing some old
time minstrelsy. The third act is
Madelyn Shone and Co., a comedy
singing and talking act that is differout from anything ever seen or heard
lare. With the vaudeville and Triengle Photoplays this makes a show
that cannot be seen anywhere in the
country for the money. There will be
a change of pictures tomorrow and
the feature today is The Irish Strain, a six
creal little
over \$500,090 to produce.
Cities were bullt up and then deStroyed by fire. The biggest battle of
the Civil war is re-enacted. Ford's
theatre, Washington, is reproduced to
the smallest detail of the Lincoln
tragedy. A series of wild Ku Klux
"rides" are shown that commandeered
a county for a day and cost \$10,000.
Women's dresses used 12,000 yards of
cloth. Wonderful artillery duels in
which real shells, costing \$80 apleec,
were used; miles of trenches; thousands of fighters show "war as it really is." Night photography of battle
scenes, invented and perfected at a
cost of \$5,000, is shown. A musical
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NORWICH TOWN

Nephews Bearers at Funeral Charles A. Hull-Mrs. Thomas B Dawson's Funeral Held Wednesday Afternoon-First Church Plans New Year's Supper.

The funeral of Charles Hull was held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from his home on the Canterbury turnpike, many relatives and friends being present. Rev. F. W. Coleman Providence, Rhode Island, makers of conducted the service, speaking words the Famous Narragansett Lager, Ale of comfort. There were many choice and Porter, observed the twenty-fifth forms and clusters of flowers. The anniversary of its founding on Wedbearers were Mr. Hull's nephews, John, Curtis and Lewis Hull, and William G. Rogers, Burial was in Po-quetanuck where a committal service was read at the grave. Among those present were Mrs. El-lison of South Manchester and Miss Martha Baldwin of Willimantic. Funeral Director George G. Grant

was in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Thomas B. Dawson.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas B. Dawson was held at 2 o'clock Wedesday afternoon at her home on the New London turnpike. Rev. G. H. Ewing conducted the service. There Iwing conducted the service. vere beautiful flowers. Burial was in the family lot in Yantic cemetery where a committal service was read it the grave. The bearers were James aunt, Mrs. James Pringle at her home t the grave. The bearers were James Butler, John Post, G. W. and S. S.

Church and Allen were in charge of the arrangements.
After an illness of nearly a year

Mrs. Dawson passed peacefully away at her home at Norwich Town, De-cember 25. Nearly all her life was spent here where she was well known nd highly esteemed. Dawson died February 11, 1905. Mrs. Dawson is survived by two sons, John W. and George B. Dawson, and

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Marguerite Clarke in Helene of the North Coming Friday and Satur-

One of the best pictures thus far produced on the Paramount programme is Helene of the North, featuring Marguerite Clarke in cading role, and booked to appear at he Auditorium tomorrow and Satur-iny. Helene of the North is one of the most unusual and novel photoplays ncern among the picture broughout the entire United States.

New England and the East are made An entirely new vandeville bill will be on the programme for today and the remainder of the week, headed by The Rifmans, a team of comedy sing-ers, dancers and jugglers of excep-tional merit. Joe Case, a very funny monologuist, and June and Russell. who do a very pretty sister act will complete the bill. The Paramount ravel series number nighteen, and the five reel Paramount feature, The Wild Olive , will be shown again today.

COLONIAL THEATRE. Supposed Murderer Appears Confront-

ing Man He Thought He Killed.

one that is familiar to any and everyone who ever witnessed one of the famous Blograph multiple-reel features, appears in the stirring three reel feature for today at the Colonial theatre under the title of The Reproach of Annesley. The story tells of Lieutenant Annesley, who is home on a furlough, ped in place by metal bands and a and who visits his cousin Paul, which fits tightly over the top of prosperous young physician. Pa lieutenant falls in love with Alice, does not at first notice the jeal that is consuming his cousin. asks the lieutenant to go away and let him win Alice. This Edwards agrees to do, for the period of three months. During this length of time, a million events occur, and Edward touring in the Alsatian mountains, comes upon come of his Spanish friends, and learns that Alice is in the same country for her health. The rivals meet in a mountain-climbing contest, and the first to reach the crest of the moun-tain are Edward and his cousin and rival, Paul. A fierce encounter takes place and one of the two is thrust over the edge of the precipice and the other one believing he has killed him, enters the monastery to seek repent-ance and forgiveness. Years afterance and forgiveness. Years after-wards, the monk meets the man he supposed he killed, and an explana-tion follows. The pair hasten to the home of Alice, in time to prevent her from marrying a worthless fellow who has induced her to believe him worthy of her by gross misrepresentations of her by gross misrepresentations Louise Vale, Franklin Ritchie, Jack Drumler and many others play this difficult and exciting picture. Other pictures for today are The Runt, two reel Selig, and a roaring comedy from the Kalem studio. Charlie Chaplin in A Night at the Show, two reels, Fri-

BRADLEY THEATRE, PUTNAM. Birth of a Nation.

In motion pictures one always gets the original cast, which is one point worth considering when The Birth of a Nation comes here Jan. 3, 4, 5, mati-ness daily at 2.15, evenings at 8. In producing The Birth of a Nation, at present doing sensational business all over the country, the selection of play-Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the Davis theatre has been packed to capacity at every performance this week and the reason is not hard to find. The Triangle photo plays have made a hit with the local theatre goers from the start and local theatre goers from the start and

est and best pictures on the market today. In offering this programme to the people of Norwich the management feel sure that they were giving the public something that was worth while at prices that cannot be equalitude, 18,000 characters, 3,000 horses, all in a production which cost a little over \$500,000 to produce.

by three daughters, Hannah E., May E. and Sadie J. Dawson.

Norwich

New Year's Supper. There will be a preparatory lecture t the First Congregational church his (Thursday) evening. On Saturday will be the New Year's supper, the annual gathering which proves especially pleasant for all in the par-

Pupils Perfect in Attendance. The pupils of the Scotland Road chool, Miss Henderson, teacher, this last term numbered twelve. rords neither absent nor tardy were Marion hoice Stapleton, Thurston Lillibridge and The Charles Lillibridge.

Cottage Prayermeeting.

The cottage prayermeeting of the First Methodist church will be held this (Thursday) evening at the home of Mrs. William Tague on McClellan avenue.

Social and Personal Interests. Scotland Road hall, Friday, 7.45, Minstrels, Artistic Roller Skating.—

James Murray a teacher in the Newman school, Hackensack, N. J., is spending the vacation at his home on East Town street.

on West Town street.

New Britain are visiting their grand mother, Mrs. Fanny Holmes of Ein avenue. J. H. McJennett and Miss Genevieve

McJennett returned this week to their home on Peck's corner, after spending Christmas in Beston, with John McJennett.

Mrs. Anthony Jacobson and little daughter of Sturtevant street, have returned after a visit in West Willing-ion with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hensen. Mrs. J. Franklin Phillips has re-

urned to her home in Winthrop Highlands, Moss, after passing the holi-days with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Daw-ley of West Town street. William Moore of Franklin

and his brother George A. Moore of Worcester, Mass., visited their sister, Mrs. Christian Hansen of the Plain Hill road early in the week.

Guests Tuesday of Mrs. Frank S. Avery of West Town alreet were Mrs. 'rubbe and Mrs. Erle Mitchell, Misses Rema and Marien Mitchell, all of Franklin, and Mrs. L. V. Whitford of lewett City.

Briefly Stated.

Walter Stott of Otrobando avenue visiting relatives in New Haven this

John Keating of New Haven spent the holidays at his home on Tanner

William Campbell of Watertown, Mass., is visiting relatives on Otro-Miss Jennie L. Congdon of Harland

road will spend the next few days with friends at Comstock's bridge. Miss Theodora Brown of New Lonion has been visiting this week at her home on Wightman's avenue.

John Grimley of West Town street is in Webster, Mass., passing a few weeks with hi sson, Joseph Grimley. Mrs. W. G. Hitchon of West Town street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Wright, of Tufts Sollege, Mass.

William Lyons, a student at Bates college in Maine, is spending the va-cation at his home on Wightman's

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load. He peers into the shadows, long and

from his own The sting of rancor, heart and brain distress, And that repreach which ever, like a Walls in his ears its woeful miseries. Alms! No other homon form he sees. Cast down as he, and, stranded on life's

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-Lurana Sheldon, in the New York

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"He did not," retorted Murphy with dignity, "he give only th' black, Oi hod th' oye ahl th' time."—Medley.

She-Do you think this brown and green frock becomes me? It—My dear, you look like a golden

se .- Jester. Beggar-Oh, kind, sir, give me a litleggar—th, kind, sir, give me a lit-tle money, my wife is very sick."

I'edstrian—but only last week I gave you money to bury your wife.

Heggar—Yes, sir, but this is a new

wife.-Siren. Farm bailiff-'Ow much d'ye reckon t'git fer that picture of my cottage you

age ain't worth haif that!-Passing

THE KALEIDOSCOPE St. Loius is the largest primary fur market in the world.

The Franco-Prusslan war lasted from July, 1870, to May, 1871. The Philippine Islands produce nearly 10,000,000 gallons of alcohol

street cars. Systematic mountain climbing as a sport began in 1854, when Sir Alfred Wills ascended the Wetterborn.

Experiments by German scientists have shown that an excellent pulp for paper manufacture can be obtained from the hop vines.

By a new process in the manufac-ture of cotton it is said to be possi-ble to make a product which will take the place of bunting in making

202 feet was built in winter weather in Cleveland in 39 working days.

Accurate measurements of ball bearnings on the axles of a street car In New Jersey that have traveled about 15,000 miles showed that they had re-

During the last ten years the number of students taking the full four-pear course in agriculture in Ameri-can agricultural colleges has increas-ed from about 2,500 to 12,500, or 500

Demonstrations in canning and bot-Demonstrations in canning and bot-tling fruits, vegetables and meats are being given in the Transvaal by the Union of South Africa government under the auspice of the Small Holders' stociety.

A firm of importers in New York, which was receiving high-priced lime product. It is used for abrasive purposes, principally us a cleaner before nickel plating or in combination with other materials for buffing purposes on nickel plated work.

POETRY

He thrills to hear the crickets eroon Beneath the arches of the noon, When the red harvest promise smiles From all the fruited orchard alsies; And gleans more glory from the luces

And if the dusk and dewfall find
Him still unhoused, he knows them
kind
Like the light touch of tender hands;
And through the quiet autumn lands.
Accompanied by dreams, he goes,
His spirit filled with sweet repose;
Then on the besom of the west
A fair beam beckens from afar,
A guerden and a guide to rest—
One pilgrim star;
—Clinton Scollard, in the New York
Sun.

THE LONE DERELICT.

The world has passed and left him on the road
Where every milestone marks obliv-len's way;
He stumbled fell-new, seated by his

gray.
Dreaming of comrades in his ionelisouls whose failures may take

path, done he must allay ambition's wrath, And over the wreekage of self-slain

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Talk is cheap," he sneered.
"Yes; that's the reason I'm wast-ing words on you," she retorted.—De-troit Free Press.

hill—I read as 'ow that 'ere 'Inden-burg 'as got an English wife. Alf—Ah, that accounts for 'is fight-in' like 'e does.—London Saturday

Monthly.

He-Therese goes the honestest girl in the world. She—How's that? He—She won't even take a kiss without returning it.—California Peli-

heasant. She-Now you are making game of

e paintin? Celebrated R. A.—Oh. somewhere bout a couple of hundred pounds. Farm bailiff (incredulously) — By losh! Don't yer believe it! The cot-

British authorities are discussing the possibility of rubber tires for

Rhode Island probably has the youngest "real son of the revolution" in Henry A. Burlingame, aged 70, of

By covering the entire structure with a large tent a brick factory 20x

In a Pennsylvania railroad town trainmen are called to duty by flash-ing their names and other informa-tion on the screens of motion picture

sisted abrasion almost perfectly.

from Germany and Austria, has found in this country a lime which is a good substitute for the foreign